

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 27.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1942.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:
10.00 a.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hagus, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—
7.30 p.m., Evensong and sermon.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieut. R. D. Marks, Officer in Charge

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
8.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

BLAIRMORE CELEBRATES DOMINION DAY

Citizens of Bellevue, Hillcrest and Frank gathered in Blairmore at noon on Wednesday to join in the big patriotic parade and participate in the programme of sports sponsored by the Blairmore Sports Association.

Headed by a twenty-piece band, veterans, a contingent of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Town Chief, the procession started from the central school grounds to Victoria Street, to West Blairmore and back to the Athletic Stadium. A very large augmentation of the parade was made up of the various classes of our local schools under direction of their teachers followed by citizens, decorated ponies, bicycles and floats, for which prizes were awarded. At the grounds great interest was manifested in the various competitions, high jumps, foot races, etc.

The only senior feature of the programme was a baseball tournament—three games—in which Michel-Fernie, Coleman and Blairmore took part.

List of prize winners will appear in our next issue.

Despite the fact that there were attractions at Coleman and other points west on that day, and also the Maelod Stampede, there was a good turnout and the day was generally considered successful.

At night a dance in the Columbus hall was well attended, as was also a party staged in the Elks' hall by the Free French.

Three ponies decorated by Danny Lewis for the Dominion Day parade won first, second and third prizes. Kaye Lillie's taking first.

CANADIAN UNIVERSAL CARRIERS UNEXCELLED

Fast, low-slung universal carriers, with a speed of 50 miles per hour over rough terrain and protected against small arms fire by armoured plates, form part of Canada's contribution to the modern way of waging war in mechanized vehicles.

Improvements and adaptations made in the Dominion have turned what formerly were scouting and light machine gun carriers into formidable armoured fighting vehicles.

Production of universal carriers in Canada now is sufficient to fill requirements and the British government is taking large quantities of these powerful tracked vehicles that can "turn on a dime," roar up steep hills or leap over small ditches with ease.

One of the greatest improvements in the Canadian-built carrier is in developing metal for the tracks through heat treatment to last longer and withstand greater pounding than the British-made model. The wheels on which the tracks rotate also receive attention in Canadian experimental laboratories and now they too, have longer life, adding greatly to the use of the carrier and cutting down the expense of production.

Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, general officer commanding the 1st Canadian Army, commenting on the arrival in England of a fleet of Canadian universal carriers, said:

"We are tremendously enthusiastic about the new carriers and the way they operate, and very pleased about the various extras added to this Canadian equipment."

MECHANIZED WAR TAKES TROOPS BACK TO SCHOOL

Academic studies require more attention from Canada's soldiers these days than in the past. In addition to the technical and mathematical knowledge required by artillerymen, greater mechanization in all branches has sent a large proportion of the troops back to their books. Both officers and men have their studying to do, although the officers probably have more midnight oil to burn.

The educational programme which the Canadian Legion War Services is carrying out for enlisted men in Canada and overseas is reported to be gaining in popularity. Although the idea as originally conceived was only to prepare them for their return to civil life after the war, it was soon apparent that the scheme would have to be synchronized with essential training for the highly mechanized army of today. It is, therefore, now serving the dual purpose of providing instruction which will materially contribute to their progress in the army as well as to general military efficiency during the war. Also it is giving them academic qualifications which will be of value when they have finally knocked out Hitler.

The effect of this programme should be to maintain a high standard of Canadianism among the boys, and to improve the general educational standard of our forces with great advantage both to themselves and their country during and after the war.



ROUGHRIDERS OF CANADA'S ARMY
Canadian soldiers send their sturdy Canadian-built carrier flying over the brow of a knoll during manoeuvres at Camp Borden. With expert crews to keep them rolling, machines are not spared in training men for the toughest brand of modern warfare. When these boys come up against the enemy they'll be the equal of the toughest battle-scarred warriors.
Photo—Public Information.



SAVING RUBBER — THE ARMY WAY
Canada's soldier is second to none and the training he is getting both here and overseas prepares him for fighting under hardest conditions. In the photograph above the Army driver has his own scheme of rubber salvage, travelling his jeep with all wheels off the ground. He's just cleared an obstacle and is levelling off for a four-point landing.
Photo—Public Information.

SNIP

The regimental "snip" is the sergeant-tailor. His job is to make such alterations to a non-commissioned soldier's clothing as are needed. He may do private work for officers, provided that no expense to the public is incurred.

SHOPS

The regimental "snob" is the regiment-shoemaker. Where practical, shoemaker shops are established and a certain number of men per company are trained in shoe-repairing so they can do a job of cobbling on native service.

RANK AND FILE

In the military sense "rank and file" denotes soldiers who are in the ranks, that is the corporals and privates. The rank is the horizontal line abreast; the file is the line from front to rear.

DESPITE ALL THEIR SUPPOSED "CRUELITIES"

and imaginary evils, as painted for the unthinking by Social Credit barnstormers, this western land owes a tremendous debt of gratitude to the financial concerns who have made the province and its present prosperity possible by lending the capital for development. Without these companies and banks—money lenders though they be, and honest men—there would be more gopher stews eaten in Alberta than there ever were in 1935, and more gunnysacks worn today than there ever were before. True, there are anomalies, faults, inequalities, injustices, but these things also exist in Social Credit as operated in Alberta. They have always existed to a lesser or greater extent in all systems. That is why the demagogues in all ages have capitalized on them to get themselves into places of power and prestige.—The Spotlight.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Old and children are visitors to Calgary this week.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Herta Gail spent a brief while here with his parents.

Norman Bamborough, of Nokomis, Sask., is visiting here.

Ronaldo D'Amico is a patient at the Holy Cross hospital in Calgary. Yolando, Civitarese returned to Vancouver after spending a few weeks holiday here.

Pte. P. Iwaszuk returned to his post at Vancouver after spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Iwaszuk.

Normal students home for the holidays include Mary McDougall, Mae Dudley, Olga Terlecki and Eleanor D'Amico.

Funeral of the late Ezra Ironmonger, 35, who passed away at Trail, B.C., on June 25th, following injuries received in an industrial accident, was held from the residence of John Ironmonger on Sunday afternoon, with service being held in the United church by Rev. W. H. Irwin. Many lovely floral tributes expressed sympathy for the bereaved. Interment was made in the Hillcrest cemetery. A. E. Ferguson, of the Crow's Nest Funeral Home, was in charge of arrangements. The late Mr. Ironmonger was born in Staffordshire, England, on June 6, 1907, and came to Canada in 1910 to take up residence in Hillcrest. In 1941 he moved to Trail. Left to mourn are his wife and daughter Doris, aged 4; his mother and father at Burnie; five brothers, John in Hillcrest, Arthur at Burnie, William and Eli at Nelson, B.C., George at Trail; and one sister, Mrs. J. A. Bing, at Carbon, Alberta.

SEND THE BOYS THE HOME PAPER

Letters from our soldier boys overseas continue to tell of the pleasure they get from reading the home news brought to them through The Enterprise.

We would point out, once more, that anyone who hands in an item of news is thereby helping to make the picture of their home community more complete for our boys, thousands of paper each week for news of local happenings. Any time you have an item, hand it in.

Buy War Savings Certificates.



CANADA enjoys a high health record. And bread, more than any other single food, has helped make this possible! Bread supplies one-fourth of the food energy of the Dominion.

Rich in carbohydrates, bread is the best and cheapest source of human fuel. And, thanks to its modern milk formula, bread is also an important protein source, equal to meat in muscle building and repair.

Bread gives both quick and sustained energy. Eat more of it and keep healthy and vital for present-day emergencies!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.



MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 74v BELLEVUE Alberta

Central Meat Market

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

T-Bone Steak	Lb.	35
Fryers	Lb.	35
Tripe	2 Lbs.	25
Lard, 1-lb packages	Lb.	15
Watermelon	Lb.	7c
Fresh Tomatoes	2 Lbs.	45
Cabbage	Lb.	7c
Onions	4 Lbs.	25
Lemons	Dozen	35

Fresh Fish from Vancouver every Thursday

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Free French authorities said that 40,000 children died on the roads of France in June, 1940, in the exodus of refugees fleeing the Nazi terror.

The 10,500-ton freighter, John Steele, was launched at the terminal island yards of the California Shipbuilding Corporation just 52 days after the keel was laid.

The Buenos Aires newspaper "Crítica" said that President Roberto Ortiz, suffering from partial blindness and in retirement for almost a year, has decided to resign.

Herring are so plentiful in the Atlantic off the southern tip of Nova Scotia that fishermen have to throw them back. The markets have been glutted by the record run of fish.

J. A. Scott Watson, member of the British food mission in Washington, said in an interview at Winnipeg that Canada should find Europe an eager buyer for wheat in the post-war period.

A total of \$14,500 has been contributed to the Red Cross by Royal Canadian Air Force and Royal Air Force units in No. 4 training command embracing Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The BBC quoted Premier Ion Antonescu of Rumania as announcing that in the last year Rumanian casualties on the Russian front have totalled 157,000 killed, wounded or missing.

Unhappy in German-occupied France, Ange Martz, a master cook, arranged to be "taken prisoner" in the British commando raid at St. Nazaire and works now as a kitchen-maid in a Mayfair restaurant.

No Refrigeration

Berlin Report About Nazi Tanks Just Hot Weather Story

The Berlin radio claim that the Nazi are using refrigerated tanks in the Libyan desert was labelled "a hot weather story" by British armoured vehicle officers.

The same story circulated in Egypt last summer, they said, and recurs every time the temperature reaches 120 degrees. Captured German tanks, the officers said, have fans but no refrigeration plants.

The nearest thing to air conditioning in tanks is offered by United States models which have air-cooled engines.

Another story exploded by British officers was the one about Germans training for desert warfare in hot-houses in Berlin with big fans throwing sand to produce desert conditions.

The Nazis get plenty of training in Germany, prisoners have reported, but not in hot-houses.

Useful Two-Piecer



By ANNE ADAMS

Mainstay of your summer-on-the-job wardrobe is a two-piece like this easily made Anne Adams style, Pattern 4910. The jacket has the new inset belt and two sleeve lengths; the slim skirt is paneled.

Pattern 4910 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. 2470

Thrilling Experience Of Manitoba Pilot



Sgt. Clayton C. Young, of Sperling, Man., points on a map of Europe to the George Cross Island of Malta from where he did most of his 45 operations as a tall gunner in a Wellington bomber. Since leaving his farm in Manitoba in June, 1940, Young has done 12 operations from England, been bombed in Malta, attacked German and Italian targets in the Middle East, fought duels with night fighters, crossed the equator twice, had his kit stolen in Cairo and returned to England around the Cape of Good Hope.

Stamps For Free France

Latest In Series Now Issued For St. Pierre and Miquelon

A new postage stamp for St. Pierre and Miquelon showing a fishing boat and a sextant is the latest in the series issued for the Free French Colonies.

Only a few weeks after General de Gaulle's troops landed on the islands, orders for the new issue were placed with London printers of stamps for Britain and her colonies. They had already printed the stamps for all the other Free French colonies, and most of these are now in use.

Designed by Edmund Dulac, famous illustrator of French and English books, who was also responsible for Britain's Coronation stamp, there are separate issues in 14 different colors for each colony. All of them embody the traditional "R.F." and the Cross of Lorraine, emblem of Free France, as well as the words "France Libre", but there is similarity ends.—British Industries Bulletin.

Early Explorer

Honage Paid To The Memory Of Captain George Vancouver

In the midst of war, let us find time to pay homage to the memory of Captain George Vancouver, who came this way, the first Englishman, 150 years ago today, (June 13), discovering that body of water he named Burrard's Inlet, and looking for the first time on the wooded slopes where, 94 years later, there was to be born (and almost lost, too, 94 years to the day, in fire and smoke) the city that would bear his name.

Captain Vancouver no doubt sized up the big trees with the eye of a man interested in ship timbers. It was a long time, however, before this particular spot of the British Empire began to play any sort of role as a centre of shipping construction. Were he to come again, the gallant captain might be surprised at the kind of ship he would find a-building here.—Vancouver Sun.

WHERE PINCESSES PLAYED

The gardens in Hamiltonplace, London, where the Royal Princesses played when the King and Queen lived in Piccadilly, have for some time lost their air of quiet retreat—especially since the railings have gone. But now a number of hens are being kept there. Many Londoners go to watch them being fed, wondering who is lucky enough to get the eggs.

Alaska, famous as a gold producer, had its mining start when Russians exploited gold deposits on Cook Inlet in 1854.

The earth has 57,510,000 square miles of land surface.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

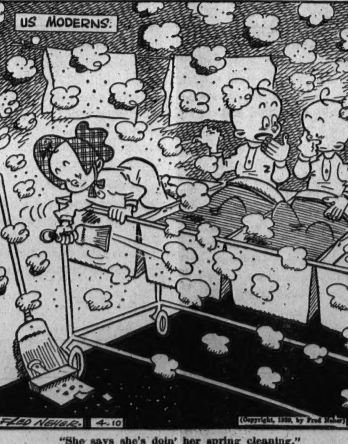
By William Ferguson



ANSWER: About 222. Only about twelve of the lowest keys have one string each. Twenty or so have two, and the rest have three each... making a total of well over 200.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"She says she's doing her spring cleaning."

On Yearly Basis

Rationing Given Each U.S. Soldier 45 Pounds Of Coffee

If coffee actually does keep them awake, the soldiers at Ft. Benning are the most alert in the world. Latest discovery of the quartermaster corps is that the average soldier consumes four cups a day. Rationing is on a yearly basis—45 pounds per man. When it comes to dessert, pie (guess which kind) takes first place. Other favorites are, in the following order: Ice cream, doughnuts, chocolate cake, cherry pie, coconut cake, mince pie, fruit cobbler, banana pudding and butterscotch pudding. Rice pudding comes last and pretty unenthusiastically at that. Without raisins and cream it's pretty flat.—Collier's.

The Russian Soldier

Puts Country First According To Story By War Correspondent

If you're wondering what the Russian soldier is made of, listen to this:

The Soviet war correspondent, Ilya Ehrenburg, reports that a Russian field battery on a hill before Sevastopol was trapped by waves of Nazi tanks.

The captain of the battery sent a radio message to the Russian artillery behind him. The message said: "I request that you open fire on my battery." The Russian big guns fired. The German tanks were driven back.

The only survivors of the battery on the hill were six men.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 5

GOD THE CREATOR

Golden text: In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. Genesis 1:1.

Lesson: Genesis 1, 2. Devotional Reading: Psalm 33:1-9.

Explanations and Comments

God Created the Universe, Genesis 1:1. This first verse of the first chapter of Genesis is the summary, and the remainder of the chapter the detailed account, of creation. In the beginning, God: "I like the superb organ tones of these primeval voices of the primeval book." Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God. Ps. 90:2.

In the beginning God—not a group of gods as in ancient myths, and not chance—created the universe—the heavens and the earth.

Primeval Chaos, Genesis 1:2. And the earth was waste and void, "formless and matterless." "The Hebrew words are an alliterative description of a chaos in which nothing can be distinguished or defined" (S. A. Driver). And darkness was upon the face of the deep. Chaos is absence of order; darkness is absence of light. "The deep" is not the sea, but the primeval mass of water thought of as enveloping the formless earth.

Light Created and Separated from Darkness, Genesis 1:3-5. And God said, Let there be light; and there was light: and God divided the light from the darkness.

And God called the light Day, and the darkness he called Night. The meaning clearly is that what God enables man to do—for speech and language are the gift of God—by a well understood rule God is said to do for himself. And there was evening and there was morning. Evening is doubtless mentioned before morning because the Jewish day began at sunset. One day, "A day" in Genesis has nothing to do with our period of 24 hours, nor with a period of countless years. "It is a beautiful device—this use of a week of days and nights—to show that creation was not instantaneous. The writer might have introduced any other time measurement. He might have suggested years, or centuries, or cycles. But the most convenient, the simplest, scale was the week of days—a figure to help us to the thought of continuous creative energy" (John H. Vincent).

The Work of the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Days, Gen. 1:6-25. On the second day, the firmament was created and the chaotic waters were divided; on the third day, land and water were separated and vegetation was created; on the fourth day, the sun, moon and stars were created; on the fifth day, fishes and birds, beasts, cattle and creeping creatures. "Geology teaches that the earth was slowly formed; biology speaks of the gradual development of species; Genesis omits the method of creation."



FOR HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Summer is generally looked upon as a restorative season—a time when we can laugh and play and generally relax in our glorious summer sunshine and so generally build up our resistance for the more demanding winter months.

Summer too though brings its health hazards which whilst well known to all, are unfortunately neglected by thousands. Contaminated water and milk, unsafe food supplies, over familiarity with "old so!" or poison ivy, to say nothing of the possible tragedy of drowning, may mar the holiday you had planned to restore your health.

The Health League of Canada offers the following rules for safe and happy holidays:

1. Take sunbaths in easy doses.
2. Learn what poison ivy looks like and teach your children too—then avoid it.
3. Be sure your water-supply is pure.
4. Make certain the milk you buy is pasteurized—if not, pasteurize it yourself.
5. Don't take too much exercise at once.
6. Don't swim on a full stomach.
7. Learn how to paddle or row.
8. Learn how to do artificial respiration—you may save somebody's life.

Would Save Tea

Some People Contend Teaspoonful To Cup Is Not Necessary

T. R. Henry, in the Toronto Telegram says:

While all this talk of a "teaspoon a cup and one for the pot," with the one for the pot eliminated, has been floating around we discreetly held our peace.

That has been our creed until our own tea-maker said she only used a teaspoonful for several cups.

Now we have a supporter for her view.

"Tea Drinker" writes in to say that a teaspoon of tea to each cup makes a damn good shingle stain.

"I can make five or six good cups out of one spoonful," she writes.

We will have to refer this matter to somebody who got their "T" at Varsity.

RESPONDED TO APPEAL

An Admiralty appeal to the public for photographs taken abroad and wanted for pictorial information they contain, brought 7,000 responses within 24 hours, one from a man offering a collection of 4,000.

Skeletons of modern sharks are made of gristle.

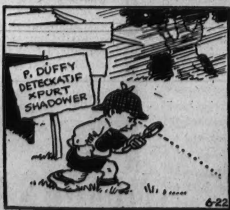
MICKIE SAYS—

IMITATION PRINTING IS ADVERTISING IN OVERALLS! PRESS UP YOUR ADVERTISING—IT PAYS!



BY GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS—The Perils of Pinhead



With ROYAL,
bread is fine and light
Results are
always SURE—
An airtight wrapper
guards each cake
And keeps it
fresh and pure



"ALL THAT
GLITTERS"

—By—
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XXVIII

Shadwell in the late afternoon lay in shadows cast by the magnificent old trees. The men standing about in groups talked and smoked and watched the house. In the lane stood Todd's coupe, Taylor's sedan and several other cars, some with the patrol emblem on the sides. A message had arrived the men knew and the reporters avidly hoped to talk with one of the three men in conference in the drawing room.

"We'll be asked to withdraw, to facilitate the payment of the ransom," ventured one of the State troopers. "Whoever did this job is slick enough to make certain that he won't get caught."

"Randolph won't find it easy to raise a fortune for his daughter's release. Those stolen gold bricks put a damper on that," suggested another.

"That won't make much difference. He can get any amount. He could even sell his interest in the Cricket Hill for enough to pay it."

"Have you ever seen the girl?" The younger man nodded. "Yes. I grew up in Tahlahneka. Tamar and I used to go to the same Sunday school. A beautiful girl, with enough vitality and charm to knock 'em cold. Every one of us more than 16 and under 60 were in love with her."

He lit another cigarette, stepping on the stub of the old and edging it off the drive with the toe of his polished boot. Somehow it seemed sacrilegious to mar even the outdoors of Shadwell with a cigarette stub.

One of the men pointed suddenly across the terrace and over into the meadows on the east. "What in the world?"

A wagon, followed by half a dozen Negro children and two or three men was going slowly over the old track leading to the stables.

"It's the mare that was killed. They are going to bury her in the plot they've used for their horses. Look, set to the right, there's a tall shaft to Tahlahneka. My father saw him win the derby three years in succession and said that he was the greatest race horse of all times. Tamar's mare was a pretty little thing called Madcap. I understand that she broke her leg and had to be shot."

"Some connection between the mare and the abduction and the missing gold, if I know what I think. Look!" The wagon had gone past the stables and turned again into their vision.

The boys gathered around, and across the lawns and meadows came their weird chant.

The screen of the big front door slammed and Taylor came out hurriedly. He spoke briefly to the police in charge near the house and got into his car. One of the newspaper men edged toward the door.

In the drawing room Ranny and Knox Randolph were deep in thought. Ranny still had the message clutched in his hand. It was a telegram and had been sent an hour before from Atlanta.

Taylor had already investigated the source of the wire, but the operator had not noticed anything out

of the ordinary about the message and the sender did not pay any particular attention to the way he had received it. He only knew that it had been called in from a downtown hotel. Police were already investigating the clues they might find there. So far they had only waited to hear more.

The message was brief: "Meet me alone Duck Point Junction for instructions and identification note eleven tonight." It was addressed to Knox Randolph, Shadwell, Tahlahneka, and signed Louie.

Taylor had clerks going through files checking on the Louies in the records. They ranged through a large group of aliens with citizenship papers down to Americans with doubtful aliases, astonishingly many. "I'll go, Mr. Randolph. I think that it would be better for me to go than for you to make the trip that time of night and meeting a desperate gangster."

"No, Ranny. I must follow the instructions out to the letter. I'll do nothing to cause them any reason for not returning Tamar safely." Phoebe entered the room noisily flapping across the floor on her big loose shoes. "De reprohata wants to know if dey kin see you?"

"No, Phoebe. Please tell them. We have nothing further to say at this time." As she left the room, Knox turned to Ranny with a hopeless gesture. "This uncertainty is terrible. I could get the ransom tonight, but instead I have to wait for instructions that may take days to carry out. We'll have to get the co-operation of the police on this. No one else must follow me tonight when I leave. But you must go along the highway after me, to make sure of that."

The evening's dread monotony was broken by Phoebe demanding them to come to the breakfast room and eat some supper. Ranny tried to choke the food down for Knox's sake. It was like a sword to him, as he wondered if Tamar were hungry or cold. He remembered well the green sweater and the corduroy slacks Phoebe had told him she wore away. Tamar's coat pocket he carried the little gold ring that he had found where the plane had taken off that had taken her away.

After they had eaten, Dick Sheridan and his father came to see if there had been any further information or if there were anything that they could do.

"We've not had a chance to find out about Christopher Sande's whereabouts," Ranny said as they settled down in the drawing room once more.

"Sely said that he had down east for a couple of days and was coming out to Pinecrest tonight. I think that there's absolutely no connection with his leaving and not of this. Ranny dug his fat deep into his trouser pocket. "I wish that I didn't think so. But there must be somebody pretty brainy back of this. I honestly don't believe Major Towne has anything to do with the kidnapping. He simply was bewildered about the airplane."

"He acted as though the airplane might have been there waiting for the gold bricks to be flown to some safe cache. If that is so, what became of them?" It seems to me that whoever took Tamar, decided that it might be more profitable than the gold."

Dick went back out to his car to bring in the evening papers. Almost the whole of the front page was covered with the story. It had the war news and the international stories crowded into inconspicuous places with small headlines. Ransome and Dick read, carefully part of it.

The fact that a message had been received was there, but no mention of the contents of it had been revealed. Everything seemed suspended waiting for the next moment, which was unknown to both the police and the public.

At 9 o'clock several of the reports

ere left and the police asked Mr. Randolph his desires concerning the guarding the place. One man was left, and the others sent away. Ranny sat conscientiously by the telephone most of the early part of the evening. At 9:30 the Sheridans left.

Traffic had slowed down considerably, and the night lay dark and silently about Shadwell. Finally Randolph went out to the garage and got out his car and Ranny waited until the little red light had disappeared down the highway before he followed in his coupe. The only thing he must do was to make certain that the police were not following Knox.

Ranny speeded up to keep the tall light of the other car within seeing distance. A while later he dropped back until he could find it only infrequently, as they turned corners and climbed hills.

At five until 11, Ranny drew his car off the highway, about a mile from the Duck Point Junction. He knew that he must not go any closer, or the negotiations might not be made tonight. Taylor had kept the police from interfering with this plan, by simply not telling them the contents of the message.

Ranny watched the highway, but at this late hour nothing but tracks of produce were passing, excepting for an occasional car of tourists. It was not a place for loitering, and was usually deserted about this time at night.

Knox Randolph slowed down at the junction. He saw no waiting car, nor did he expect to see one. He presumed that he was supposed to arrive last, and carefully slid his car into the dust of the road they had travelled to find the place in the field. He dimmed the light and drew off into the tall grass at the side of the road. He sat quietly in the car waiting for some kind of instructions, or light from the car he knew must be down in the shadows of the moss-covered trees by the creek.

He sat there impatiently for about 15 minutes. There was no sign of life in the dark blur of the trees. The moon was shining tonight, by clouds that passed fitfully across it. Randolph knew that he would have to restrain himself or he would throttle the man.

Suddenly a car started up down by the willows. He could see it coming toward his own. The driver flashed his lights fully into his eyes, blinding him with its glare. As it passed him, he felt the thud of something against the side of his car and knew that it was something containing the note of instructions. The car swerved rapidly onto the highway and sped down the ribbon of concrete, which was now visible in the moonlight, showing through a rift in the clouds.

Randolph opened his door and played a flashlight on the ground. The thing that had fallen was a small box tied up securely. He opened it, with shaking hands, and in the dim light saw two notes. One was in Tamar's handwriting.

(To Be Continued)

Dining Car Of Future
Will Be Double-Decker If Present Plans Carried Out

New York may not find its double-decked buses economical, but the railroads are finding this principle quite advantageous in not only sleepers, but the dining car. The future is very likely to be a "double-decker" if present plans proceed as scheduled.

The Budd Manufacturing Company is now working on such a car designed by Reuben H. Horton. In this car, space at each end, over the wheels, is slightly raised and is only single-decked. But the greater part of the car length, "amidships," is underslung, with the lower deck just clearing the rails, and this is surrounded by an upper deck. The kitchen and storage space, which now occupy a large part of one end of the car, is placed entirely on the lower deck, leaving the entire length of the car free for tables or counters where patrons may eat. Service becomes vertical, through a dumb waiter, instead of horizontal and entirely in the hands of scurrying servants, as is now the case.—Christian Science Monitor.

TONS OF MAPS
Maps distributed by Canada's department of mines and resources for the first three months of 1942 totalled over 206,000 and weighed approximately nine tons including those for the armed services.

EASIER ON YOUR THROAT!
DAILY MAIL BLENDING TO YOUR TASTE!
48 CIGARETTES
For 20c.

Are Well Protected

Britain Recognizes Importance Of Small Shopkeepers In Commerce

One of the unsung heroes of Great Britain's war effort is the little fellow with a shop who has tried to keep his business going. The call for fighting men and war workers has drained one-half of the pre-war personnel of 1,300,000 in non-food retail trades. Demand for raw materials has cut heavily into the volume of goods available for sale. The War Reliefs Act of 1941 has helped ameliorate the lot of those caught in the jam. A report in *Bulletin* from Britain explains how it works.

A small shopkeeper faced with financial liabilities on account of the necessities of war can apply to the War Reliefs Adjustment Officer in his district for "advice and assistance in enabling him to arrive at an equitable and reasonable scheme of arrangement with his creditors and, in particular, at such a scheme of arrangement as will enable him to preserve that business or to recover it when circumstances permit." Courts will enable him to postpone the payment of debts for such periods as they think fit and will exempt from seizure premises and other property that may be necessary to carry on the business. If a court decides to permit a debtor to remain in possession of leased premises it may reduce his rent to its "current" or "reasonable" value. It can reduce the rate of interest on mortgage loans or postpone payment. The small shopkeeper has long been an important cog in the machinery of British commerce.—New York Sun.

New Supply Line

Surveyors Map Out Line From India To China

Tolling over some of the most difficult terrain in the world, two groups of hardy surveyors are mapping a new supply line from India to China which the Chinese hope may be in operation before the end of the year. The new route, planned to replace the Burma road closed by the Japanese, will run from northeast India to Sliking, about 300 miles southwest of Chungking. Chinese sources said the airline distance is 40 miles, but miles of miles will be added by the tortuous curves made necessary by lofty mountains.

It is believed the new supply line may be ready for service by Christmas, when a stream of bullock carts and pack ponies will resume the freight haulage, dogged by fast motor trucks on the Burma road.

SMILE AWHILE

"Johnson is so conceited."
"Yes, on his last birthday he sent a telegram of congratulations to his mother!"

"I wonder if I'll lose my looks when I'm as old as you."

"You'll be lucky if you do, dear."

"I understand married men make the best commercial travellers."

"What's right, Fred? Probably because they're so used to taking orders."

"Mr. Henpeck, what do you think of a man who marries for money?"

"I think he earns every penny he gets."

"My father loses money on every thing my brother makes."

"What does your brother make?"

"Mistakes."

The teacher had asked the class to write an essay on "Our Dog." Young Jimmy was the first to finish. His effort read: "Our Dog. We haven't got one."

"Are you engaged to Harold?"

"Yes. I have promised to marry him as soon as he has made his fortune."

"That isn't an engagement, that's an option!"

Bobby was in a store with his mother when he was given candy by one of the clerks.

"What must you say, Bobby?"

"Charge it," he replied.

"You're lucky to have got hold of a cook in these times," said Mrs. Robinson.

"I don't know about the luck," replied his friend. "She seems to have the scorched earth policy on her brain."

Plumber: "Sorry, sir, I've forgotten my tools."
Professor: "That's all right, my good man. I've forgotten what I wanted you for."

He: "I'm thinking of getting married; what do you think of it?"
She: "I think it's a wonderful idea if you ask me."

Swing to Rice
the lasting kind

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"Rice Krispies" is a registered trademark of Kellogg Company of Canada Limited, for its brand of over-popped rice. Get some today!

SO CRISP THEY C-R-A-C-K-L-E IN CREAM!

Other Fish Available

Even If Canadians Cannot Have Canned Herring And Salmon

Because Britain's food needs are so great Canada's housewives aren't going to get any canned salmon or canned herring from the Dominion's 1942 packs but they'll be other good Canadian canned fish for them—for example, chicken haddie—and that gives added interest to the new method of processing "Iceland pack" which has been receiving attention from some canners. Canned chicken haddie combines the good qualities of three fine sea fish, haddock, cod and hake, for it is defined under the Meat and Canned Foods Act as a combination of all three, but advantages claimed for the "Iceland pack" method of preparation are that it results in lessened flaking of the fish and that consequently the product is of especially attractive appearance and lends itself to an increased variety of uses. Consumers in the United Kingdom, by the way, are said to regard "Iceland pack" fish as particularly acceptable.

On the other hand, however, "Iceland pack" production is somewhat more costly than production by means of the ordinary method of putting up chicken haddie, and that may mean a higher price to the consumer. The greater cost in production is largely due to the fact that more raw material is required to produce, say, 100 pounds of "Iceland pack" than would be needed to produce a hundred pounds of chicken haddie prepared in the usual way.—Brandon Sun.

Protection Not Good

Japan Has Very Few Anti-Aircraft Guns Or Shelters

There is no adequate protection against air raids anywhere in Japan. When I left Tokyo, just over a year ago, said Walter Fisher, there were only a few anti-aircraft guns in the parks of the capital and in the open plaza in front of the imperial palace, where they were concealed in clumps of bushes. Only a couple of air raid shelters, capable of accommodating only about 50 persons each, had been built in a city with a population of 7,000,000, while the Tokyo subway—newly inaugurated—was built so close to the surface of the ground that it could offer no safe refuge except against shrapnel from Japanese anti-aircraft guns. There is only one subway line across town, and it is evident what panic would develop if the electric power station were struck and put out of commission.

The Japanese people have long been drilled in air-raid protection methods and so-called "air-raid manoeuvres" have been held for upwards of 10 years past. These drills were started as far back as 1932, shortly after the Japanese invasion of Manchuria when Japanese military leaders feared the possibility of Chinese air raids from bases which were then not far removed. Why the Chinese did not bomb Japan at that time will always remain a mystery to me.

A WORTH-WHILE TIP

To make linoleum look polished without hard work wash it with rich, grease-dissolving soda to which a large tablespoon or more of floor polish has been added. The linoleum will not be slippery to walk on, but it will be shiny; even old floor-covering are happy with this treatment.

Germ Warfare

Japs Said To Have Spread Bubonic Germs In China

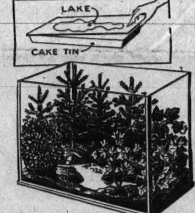
Japan has waged "germ warfare" against China for the last six months, Robert Barnett, United China Relief representative, said.

Barnett, who has returned to New York and is flying trip to China, said he had seen his files "documentary proof" given him by Chinese health authorities that bubonic germs had been spread by the Japanese "frequently in the last six months," particularly in Hunan and Chekiang provinces.

Though some deaths resulted, Barnett said, there were no widespread epidemics.

HOME SERVICE

LIVING SCENERY ON VIEW IN A TERRARIUM



"Lake" Bottom Is A Cake Pan
A living miniature of your favorite view, in a glass box—hills, lakes, trees and flowers.
You can make such a terrarium easily, with panes of glass and electrical tape, or you may use a fishbowl. Your hills and valleys are loamy soil covered with green moss, your trees are tiny spruce seedlings and budding twigs of forsythia.

In the humid atmosphere of a terrarium the forsythia flowers quickly and lasts for weeks.

To make the beautiful lake with its winding rill, fill a cake pan with water and sit it at the bottom of the terrarium. Over it place a sheet of tin, as our sketch shows, from which a "lake shape" was cut with an old pair of scissors.

You may also make desert scenes, using cacti and succulents, and place a tiny donkey and Mexican of pottery in their midst. Many lovely glass gardens—in jars and jars—grow a single plant to perfection, a begonia, orchid, geranium.

Our 32-page booklet shows how to make all kinds of terrariums, grow pine and palm, cactus and orchid, African violet, begonia, croton and many more flowering and foliage plants. Also has directions for dish gardens.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Glass Gardens and Novelty Indoor Gardens" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

HIS NEXT APPEARANCE

Excerpt from address by Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., at the theatre benefit in Toronto: "First I had to make public speeches; then I had to speak over the radio. Later, and worst of all, I had to appear in the movies. Now I'm on the stage, and I wouldn't be surprised if next year I will appear as Miss Canada in a bathing beauty contest."

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., July 3, 1942

CANADA'S WAR RECORD

Canada went to war on September 10th, 1939, for the second time in a generation, to defend the Canadian way of life, to remove the threat against North America and the British Commonwealth of Nations, and to restore the freedom of the nations trampled under the Nazi heel.

All the resources of the Dominion are pledged to this purpose. With one-fifth of the national income of the United States, and one-twentieth the population, Canada now has more than 470,000 men in the Active Army, the Air Force and the Navy, in addition to more than 150,000 in the Reserve Army. Between 600,000 and 700,000 men and women are directly and indirectly engaged in the production of war materials. Twice as much is being spent this year as in the whole of the First Great War. War contracts placed in Canada since July, 1939, are valued at more than \$4,000,000,000, an amount considerably greater than the country's national debt prior to September, 1939.

In the cause of the United Nations, Canadian sailors and merchant seamen are serving on the seven seas; Canadian airmen are fighting in several world battlefronts, and in Britain Canadian soldiers stand poised to attack.

Britain—the bridgehead for any attack on the continent of Europe—is sustained by Canadian food and munitions. This year Canada is making a \$1,000,000,000 gift of food, raw materials and munitions to Britain, as well as extending an interest-free loan of \$700,000,000.

The products of new war factories are flowing to the United Nations. The American forces at Bataan were helped by Canadian-made weapons. The Chinese have received important shipments. The Army of the Nile rides into battle in Canadian armored vehicles. Hundreds of tanks from the Dominion have seen action in Russia. Important, also, is Canada's wealth of raw materials: nickel, copper, asbestos and other products of the mine. The aerial armadas of democracy fly on wings of aluminum smelted in Canada.

The United States and Canada are converting this continent into a vast reservoir of materials and men for victory. They are meshing war production and pooling raw materials. The armed services of both countries would be used to repel any attack on this hemisphere.

American Army engineers are building a military highway from the United States to Alaska to parallel the existing chain of airports built by Canada.

Blairmore has always prided itself in its beautiful trees, and it is a great pity that in an effort to dredge our streams it is considered necessary to destroy some of the finest of such trees.

House flies began to swarm in on Monday, after two days of what would be ordinarily considered summer weather. Mosquitoes also started "bumping," and robbers tried to squeeze out to blossomhood, later by two weeks or more than in normal years.

PREMIER STAGGERS
COMMON SENSE

Just as this issue of The Spotlight was ready to go to press, Premier Aberhart broke his silence of some days in a statement to the press on the new federal budget. Comment so far by readers of the daily press seems to be that the premier's statement is more than usually childish and foolish.

He found it impossible to let the occasion pass without dropping in his peculiar monetary theories. He said: "It always has been my contention that if the Dominion government is able to issue bonds to meet the cost of the war, it is also able to issue bills for the same purposes."

If there is anywhere a more convincing proof of the premier's ignorance of economics and finance it would be hard to find. As an educated man, and, as a self-styled economist, he should know that the bonds are issued in exchange for money. They are not just pieces of paper representing nonexistent wealth. They are receipts for a loan of actual wealth.

Does Mr. Aberhart pretend that he believes the issuance of billions of dollars of paper money, bearing no equivalent to actual wealth, would not cause inflation of the most disastrous kind? It would not be a case of a few thousand dollars, as in the premier's abortive "prosperity certificate" experiment, but many billions of dollars of worthless money. Think what would happen if the country was flooded with that much paper money without gold, or any sort of backing, even for war payments?

Mr. Aberhart is simply a child in economics.—The Spotlight, Edmonton.

A provincial government press item reads: A new vocational type credit union has been formed by employees of the province at the Ponoka mental hospital, and charter was registered June 18th with the department of trade and industry. Signatories to the memorandum of association include men and one woman representing a wide variety of occupations. Presentation of the charter will be made at an early date.

REFERS TO D. C. COLEMAN

Now that D. C. Coleman is president of the C.P.R. and Winston Churchill is a visitor to this country, a story in which the two were involved may well be recounted. It was told a couple of years ago by Mr. Coleman at an annual banquet staged by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The incident happened back in 1929.

During his forty years with the railway Mr. Coleman has escorted through Canada many famous persons. In the year mentioned it was a noted Englishman, who was entranced with the beauties of the Lake of the Woods and its 20,000 wooded talets.

At the close of the day's tour, he said: "I understand these islands can be bought cheaply from the government. I should like to buy one with a high shoreline on which I would build a house, furnish it with thousands of books, plenty of strong cigars and a little good brandy; and there I would retire from the world to my literary labors. You might see what you can do about finding such an island for me."

Says Mr. Coleman: "I did not find one and perhaps the world owes me a debt of gratitude."

The gentleman in question was Winston Churchill.—F.J.S. in Cranbrook Courier.

Those with cars and desiring to take a short pleasure trip are missing something these days if they fail to visit Lundbreck Falls, better named "Little Niagara." It is a sight for the sprays from same completely cover the traffic bridge, which is 300 yards away.

Rev. F. E. Boothroyd, whose first mission this side of the Atlantic, coming from England, was at Curling, Newfoundland; next at Irma and Taber, Alberta; then moving back to the Maritime Provinces and at present stationed in Sydney, N.S., at Trinity United church, has been elected president of the Maritime Conference. He has two sons in the ministry of the United Church. At the conference eleven candidates were obtained to the ministry.

French River and Devil's Gap Highlight Ontario Holidays



One of the surest ways of maintaining a proper perspective of things is to take temporary leave of the cares of a troubled world and get back to nature for a while.

A trend that should be particularly popular this summer at French River Bungalow Camp, near Georgian Bay and Devil's Gap Lodge on the Lake of the Woods, where all the comforts of a metropolitan hotel are combined with the freedom and informality of the great outdoors.

Located in the heart of Ontario's loveliest lake and forest country, yet conveniently served by Canadian Pacific Railway lines, both resorts offer such popular vacation pursuits as fishing

and that includes matching wits with the giant muscalunge-hunting, canoeing, yachting, bathing and hiking with the conventional "city" delights of golfing, tennis, and dancing, in a setting that might well be a hundred miles from nowhere.

Consisting of attractive, electrically-equipped cabins and central community lodge, French River Bungalow Camp is one of the few resorts in the world where big game fishing can be enjoyed within earshot of the whack of a golf club. This miracle was achieved by carving a sporty nine-hole course from the woods surrounding nearby Dry Pine Bay, where golfers move through the wide eyes of a wild deer.

Fashioned along similar lines, Devil's Gap Lodge, an exhilarating boat ride from Kenora station, provides unlimited opportunities for the summer vacationer.

So far, flies are no longer a source of worry to citizens of the Crow's Nest Pass. The average person figures most of them are drowned or dead, but occasionally one of the blue-bottle variety is seen of enormous size, so much so that a local lady horseback rider ventured on Friday last to mount one on a saddle.

vacationist, whether his tastes run to stalking "muskie", pickarel, bass or trout, or simply acquiring a golden tan from a diving-boat or lazily drifting canoe. Excellent boating facilities are maintained by the Lodge where guests have access to a nine-hole golf course and fine tennis courts.

Fishing is a major attraction at French River Bungalow Camp and Devil's Gap Lodge, handsome trophies being awarded for the largest muscalunge, bass and pickerel fished from their respective waters. Guides, boats, tackle and bait are also maintained for the guests' convenience.

Pictures show upper left a glimpse of a cozy French River Cabin and right a view of Devil's Gap. Other pictures show golfing, fishing, canoeing in this glorious holiday country.

Baseball Fan: "Why is it that a girl can never catch a ball like a man?"

His Wife: "Don't you know, dear, a man is so much easier to catch."

"But what makes you think your husband is delicious?"

"The way he says 'Cheerio!' and blows the top of his medicine."

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<p>FORM NO. 2-B-2</p> <p>DOMINION OF CANADA</p> <p>Temporary War Ration Card</p> <p>Rationnement de Guerre Carte Temporaire</p> <p>Serial No. _____</p> <p>No. de série _____</p>				
<p>Name _____</p> <p>Home _____ (Last Name—Nom de famille) (First Name(s)—Prénoms)</p>				
<p>Address _____</p> <p>Number—Rue _____ Street—Rue _____ City—Cité _____ County—Comté _____</p>				
<p>Age if under 16 yrs. _____</p> <p>Age, six—desous de 16 ans _____</p>				
<p>Issued by The Wartime Prices and Trade Board</p> <p>Donné par Le Comité des Prix et des Commerce au temps de guerre</p>				
<p>SUGAR SUGAR SUGAR SUGAR SUGAR</p> <p>SUCRE SUCRE SUCRE SUCRE SUCRE</p>				

Good Aug. 24 and thereafter Good Aug. 10 and thereafter Good July 27 and thereafter Good July 13 and thereafter Good July 1 and thereafter

The above is facsimile only and cannot be used.

SOME IMPORTANT POINTS
ABOUT YOUR RATION CARD

1. A Ration Card is required for each individual person, regardless of age.
2. Each numbered coupon is good for a two weeks' ration of 1 lb. of sugar.
3. Coupon No. 1 is good July 1st; coupon No. 2, July 13th; coupon No. 3, July 27th; coupon No. 4, August 10th; coupon No. 5, August 24th.
4. Coupons cannot be used before the specified dates, but may be used any time afterwards.
5. Only coupons 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 can be used for sugar buying.
6. Do not use coupons A, B, C, D and E, unless instructions are issued by The Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Do not detach them.
7. Coupons must be detached in the presence of your retailer. He will not accept loose, detached coupons.
8. If you do the buying for your home, or for a number of people, you may purchase sugar for them by taking their ration cards with you to the store.
9. If you order by telephone, coupons must be detached in the presence of, or by the delivery man.
10. Retailers may hold customers' ration cards and detach coupons for them in cases where customers are not ordinarily at home to take delivery; or in the case of summer cottagers having deliveries made by mail or express.
11. If you go visiting for a week or more, you should take your ration card with you for your host to use.
12. If you are a regular boarder in a house, you should turn your ration card over to your landlady so she may secure your sugar allowance.
13. You do not use coupons for preserving, canning, jam or jelly making. Additional quantities are allowed for these purposes, for which you sign a special Sugar Purchase Voucher, which your grocer will give you.
14. You do not require coupons for sugar that you consume in restaurants or public eating places. These places are rationed and can only serve limited quantities to their customers.
15. Misuse of ration coupons is illegal and offenders are liable to prosecution.
16. Report to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office (a) if you lose your card, (b) if you change your name or address.
17. If additional ration cards are needed for new babies, or new Canadian residents, write to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blaimore Enterprise, 1924)

Feb. 14.—Bob Gray was of the opinion that pretty soon there'd be no more freight charges on Blue Goose oranges. They'll be growin' 'em in the Crow's Nest Pass.

An evening dancing the clog at the club masquerade at the Greenhill Grill on Tuesday night, our feet got tangled up in one of the beautiful light chandeliers and our bloomers became ripped from heel to hip. We were glad, however, on regaining consciousness, to find that the happy gathering had dispersed.

Feb. 21.—W. A. Davidson died at Rosedale from injuries sustained in a mine accident.

Word came from Vancouver that Misses Winnie Cawthorne and Gracie Mather had been chosen to represent the co-eds of the University of British Columbia in the international and inter-collegiate debate for women against representatives of Williamette college.

Bob Barnhill, aged 19, occupied the pulpit of the Blaimore Union church on Sunday night. His text was "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."

Feb. 28.—The Blaimore Old Boys' Association was organized this week, with Allan Hamilton as president, W. H. Chappell as vice-president, Jack Pifford as secretary-treasurer. J. W. Gresham and G. A. Visac were elected honorary president and vice-president respectively, while the following formed the committee: L. Dutil, J. E. Upton, W. Thomas and Harry Burns.

March 6.—The marriage of Miss Telena Thibodeau, of Blaimore, to Mr. Bert McKenna, of Pincher Creek, took place at Fresno, California, on February 19th.

A new son arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Boyle at Hillcrest.

March 13.—Cowley this week reported six inches of new snow.

Lethbridge reported the first robin on Sunday last. Robins were seen in the Crow's Nest Pass two weeks earlier.

A local newspaper item read: A righteous town is one in which the druggist doesn't know what you mean when you wink at him.

The city of Trail, B.C., this week voted for daylight saving.

The subject for discussion at next Sunday's meeting of the Crow's Nest Pass Bootleggers' Association will be "Who in 'ell poured olive oil in Mike's carburetor?"

A Frank man was so absentminded that his wife had to stay awake at night fearing he might blow himself out instead of the coal-oil lamp.

"v"

The Carbon Hill Coal & Coke Company claim that their properties on the South Fork contain 272,000,000 tons of coal—approximately. The company is capitalized at \$2,000,000.

—The Frank Paper, 1909.

"v"

Canned Rhubarb. (Without sugar or cooking)—Sterilize the jar tops and seal new rubbers. Take freshly gathered rhubarb and cut up as follows. Partly fill one jar, then, using a thick, smooth stick, press down the rhubarb until the juice begins to flow as some of the pieces are broken. Continue this packing and pressing until the jar is quite full and the juice overflowing; adjust the rubbers and seal at once. Do not attempt to work with more than one jarful at a time. This rhubarb is delicious for use in winter pies. It retains all the flavor of the fresh fruit. One-half gallon jarful of the rhubarb is sufficient for three large pies. Store in a cool, dark place. (Cold-water method)—Wash rhubarb before cutting. Do not remove skin. Cut in inch pieces. Pack in freshly washed, sterilized jars. Adjust new rubber. Put jar filled with rhubarb in deep kettle, and turn on cold water. When the water in the kettle comes over the top of the jar five or six inches, place cover on jar and seal under water. To serve, do not throw away the water in the jar, pour into a kettle and boil down until one-half of the original amount, add rhubarb, cook until soft, and add sugar to taste.

HOW DO YOU RATE YOURSELF IN THIS PATRIOTIC QUIZ?

Answer these questions honestly and grade your personal war effort, 75-100 points excellent, 60-75 points good, 45-60 points poor, below 45 points bad.

1. In light of the fact that the Canadian volunteer in the Navy, Army and Air Force offers his life to shield your family, your home and your country, how much of your current income do you think you should invest voluntarily in War Savings certificates and bonds to help that boy fight—5%, 10%, 15%, all except a sum for dire necessities? One, two, three or four points.

2. How much of your current income do you actually invest in certificates and bonds—5%, 10%, 15%, all except money for bare necessities? One, two, three or four points.

3. When someone, through ignorance or as a fifth columnist, declares that Canada won't keep her pledge to redeem certificates and bonds, do you rush to defend the good faith of your country by pointing out her glorious record in meeting obligations in the past and the immense resources which stand behind the country's loans as gilt-edge security? Yes means 10 points.

4. Do you act as a worker within your local war finance committee? Yes, 10 points. Would you give your spare time to promote War Savings if you were asked to do so? Yes, 5 points.

5. Do you buy War Savings certificates and War Bonds only because your employer asks you to do so, or do you buy them in a spirit of pride that you are helping to beat Hitler, and that you are storing up future security for yourself and your loved ones? To beat Hitler, 15 points.

6. Do you realize that an all-out national savings programme is the best way to beat inflation, and do you understand what inflation would do to your bank account to the buying power of your earnings, to the value of your insurance, your war bonds and war savings certificates? Yes, 5 points. Do you act consciously on this realization by spending as little as possible and saving as much as possible? Yes, 15 points. Are you planning to use your war savings to satisfy deferred wants after the war, and to aid in the rehabilitation of industry, creating new jobs? Yes, 5 points.

7. Do you realize that the financial policy behind Canada's war effort has been designed to prevent any Canadian from making a fortune out of money spent by the government for war materials? Yes, 10 points.

THE ABERHART IDEA

Commenting on the new federal budget provisions, Premier Aberhart said Wednesday: "It has always been my contention that if the Dominion government is able to issue bonds to meet the cost of the war, it is also able to issue bills for the same purpose. The bills have this advantage—they have no interest charges and no debt is created." He added that "The existing situation as far as the national economy is concerned presents an anomaly. On the one hand the government has set a price ceiling on the cost of goods to the consumer; on the other, the huge increase in taxation will have a tendency to force an increase in prices. But there is nothing we can do about it under the present system of financing the country's needs. This budget should do more to bring home to the people the dire consequences of the financial system."

Something New, Too

One of the boys in town has gone all out for gas conservation and bought himself a horse, which he rides down town and back.

"It's great," his wife told a neighbor. "No more frozen radiators, no dead batteries or tire bills; and it's exciting, too. I never know which to expect home first, my husband or the horse."

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Dr. and Mrs. McLeath, of Cardena, Cal., paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vitek at their home in the Porcupine Hills.

Gordon Swart left by Saturday's train for Kingston, Ont., where he will continue his military training, after a visit of some twenty days with his parents here.

Mrs. W. E. Tustian is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. D. M. McLaane, at Lethbridge.

Mrs. Fred Dionne left on Monday's train for Vancouver, where she will spend a few weeks with her husband and son Teddie, who are on military duties.

In spite of heavy rains and bad country roads at the time, a large crowd attended the opening of the Cowley theatre last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maloff, Mr. and Mrs. John Maloff and Misses Mabel and Mary Shkoroff attended the Macleod Stampede on Dominion Day. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smyth, Mrs. I. Christie, Dick Alexander, M. A. Murphy, Mrs. Ed. Labrie, Henry Frana, Mrs. Vera Maloff and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sokoroff, of Cowley, were seen taking in the sports at Blaimore on July 1st.

Mrs. Alexa Landry and daughters Ida, Muriel and Gladys, have gone to Nobleford to spend the summer holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Perry and two children left Wednesday by motor for Calgary for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Nellie McWilliam left by bus on Tuesday, for Edmonton, where she will mark papers for the departmental examinations.

Jimmie Oddie, who has finished the teaching term at Todd Creek school, will in a few days report at Calgary for military service in the Ordnance Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Murphy, Jim Connor and Nick Papp, were among those who spent Dominion Day at Waterton.

On Tuesday evening of this week a few hundred sea gulls were seen here winging their way southward and crying as they flew. Usually gulls appear inland only when there is a storm at sea.

The thermometer registered 90 in the shade here on July 2nd.

"v"

A number of lumberjacks are just spending a vacation in town.

Dan Gray, of Pincher Creek, celebrated his ninety-first birthday on Tuesday.

A. B. Sprot, well known citizen of Calgary and traveller through this territory, who one time occupied a space in a Castle River pool, is in The Pass today. He's wearin' different clothes now.

Action has been taken against the Alberta government for \$41,250, claimed to be interest accrued since 1936 on \$125,000 worth of bonds. Action is filed by the Canadian National Life Insurance Company of Boston.

The feature picture for the cover page of the June 27th issue of the Christian Science Monitor magazine section, printed in Boston, Mass., is Cameron Falls in Waterton Park. Several pages are devoted to Alberta and British Columbia scenic highways.

Edmonton's first full-scale air raid alert, under the watchful eye of provincial, municipal and military heads, found the city's A.R.P. organization swinging into action with a speed that promises successful action if the real thing ever comes. Nearly 3,000 workers went to their allotted posts, handled 2,500 "incidents" ranging from splinter wounds to letting and h.e. bomb damage, and showed what enthusiasm and organization can do to knit together a closely integrated civil defense body. Bottlenecks were revealed, as is natural, but the test pointed the way to improvement of services.

Tumbling out of bed on July the 1st is not the proper thing to do.

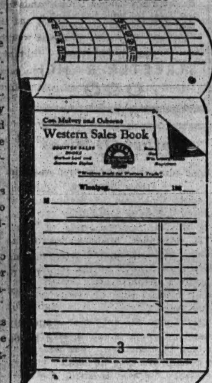
Close to 11,000 employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. are now on active service.

"The rabbits and puppies are saying: 'Pretty soon there'll be no more gambling in the Crow's Nest Pass.'"

E. Torbridge, 28, a Toronto lawyer, allegedly took his own life at Macleod on Wednesday afternoon. He was attending the stampede.

Principal Drake, of Frank, is this week in Edmonton, where he is engaged marking departmental examination papers. He was accompanied by Mrs. Drake and children.

Western Made for Western Trade



Agents

The Blaimore Enterprise

Thirty years ago today, Samaritan Lodge, I.O.O.F., was instituted at Nanton, with a charter membership of twenty-three.

A 75-year-old Calgary carpenter, long regarded as a pauper, died recently in Calgary. It was found he had \$48,000 in the bank.

Mrs. E. E. Kiser passed away at High River last week end at the age of 69.

The marriage took place at Lethbridge on Dominion Day of Miss Marie Tough to Mr. Mangled Ignoble. Left to mourn are the girl's parents.

CANADA
PASSED BY THE
PRESS CENSORS

That rubber

stamp means

we can say Canada's cotton textile industry is 11 times ahead of its war production records of 1914-18.

The industry is delivering about 215,000,000 yards a year of aircraft fabric, ammunition pouches, anti-gas cloth, camouflage netting, gun covers, parachute webbing, powder bags, uniform cloth, web equipment and other essential materials.

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Air Power For The Navy

THE GREAT IMPORTANCE of air strength in connection with naval fighting in modern warfare has been demonstrated many times during the second World War. The tragic events at Crete, and the later sinkings of the Repulse and the Prince of Wales, have demonstrated that the traditional manner of sea fighting is now not in itself enough, but that protection from the air has become essential. Thus the aircraft carrier has become an increasingly important part of any battle fleet. This is emphasized by the recent decision of the American government to build an additional 500,000 tons of aircraft carriers, in place of five 60,000-ton super battleships which had been planned.

Air Carriers Are Necessary

At the beginning of the war, England had six aircraft carriers, and six more under authorization to be built. Since that time six have been launched, but four have been lost, so that at present the known number of aircraft carriers in the Royal Navy is eight. Three of those lost were sunk by submarine or gunfire attack. The Hermes, sunk by the Japanese in the Bay of Bengal, was the victim of air attack. No doubt more carriers are being constructed for the Royal Navy and in future naval battles they will play a decisive part. As more details have been made known about the battle of the Coral Sea, and the Battle of Midway, it has appeared that the most important role in both battles was played by airplanes. In both cases torpedo planes and dive bombers, based on carriers were able to carry out surprise raids on the Japanese, with great effectiveness. In the Battle of Midway, in the Mediterranean area and the waters adjacent to Europe, land based planes have played their part in the destruction of enemy ships.

Must Revise Naval Tactics

However, the range of land-based craft is limited, while carriers can accompany a fleet and assure full protection wherever it may be. The Japanese have for some time recognized the great importance of the aircraft carrier, and they are known to have built a large number of them before they entered the war. In operations so far it is believed that eight of their carriers have been sunk, and two damaged, but it is thought that they may still have eight or ten in action. The use of the aircraft carrier has meant the revision of the established tactics of naval warfare. The first objective now in a naval engagement is to demolish the enemy's aircraft carriers, thus depriving them of air protection. To the traditions of the Royal Navy, and the navy of the United States, there are rapidly being added many valiant deeds effected by these newest type of sea fighters and the gallant men who make up their crews.

Community Pastures

Handled 35,000 Head of Livestock On Prairie Last Year
Community pastures, established in Manitoba and Saskatchewan under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, handled approximately 35,000 head of livestock in 1941 and preparations are now being made to look after an even greater number this year if the need arises.

O. Freer, Regina, superintendent of the land utilization branch, P.F.R.A., has revealed that in the two provinces, there are at present annual meetings being held, and that there are 64 community pastures in operation, most of them in Saskatchewan. These cover an area of 1,250,000 acres of sub-marginal lands which have been fenced, provided with adequate watering facilities and re-grassed to the extent of 95,000 acres with crested wheat grass.

Grazing associations have been organized at all of them, and the early part of summer.

A Brave Girl

Sang While Rescue Crew Were Working To Save Her From Wreckage

Thirteen-year-old Pamela Bunn sang the "White Cliffs of Dover" at Southampton, Eng., while a rescue crew cut through the steel bar that pinned her in the wreckage of an air raid shelter. The shelter had collapsed under the force of a German bomb, killing her mother and injuring five other relatives.

Here's how the brave little girl told her story: "I was real scared, but the men digging us out told me to sing because that would help them with their work. So I started singing the 'White Cliffs of Dover' and then I didn't feel frightened. Then I sang 'The Band Played On' and I kept singing these songs for a long time." Pamela has not been told that her mother was killed. Her father, James Bunn, and the other relatives were not seriously injured.

FOR YOUR HEALTH BOOK



Here are some attractive suggestions about keeping Dad well nourished and pleasing his palate even though war work may force him to take his lunch on the job. He can't be a good war worker unless he's well fed, especially at lunch time, according to food experts. What follows has been endorsed by leading dietary experts including Dr. E. W. McEwen, chairman of the Nutrition Division of the Health League of Canada.

- Invigorating Sandwiches:**
Minced beef with salad dressing.
Peasut butter with lettuce and marmalade or jam.
Minced liver with salad dressing.
Salmon loaf with salad dressing.
Chopped egg with salad dressing.
Grated cheese with salad dressing.
Cabbage and carrot salad with salad dressing.
Grated cheese and peasut butter with salad dressing.
Mashed baked beans with catsup.
Cottage cheese with marmalade.

A fruit paste made from raisins or dates.

(Confidential P.S.—Spread the fillings thick and don't hold back on the butter—and spread a little wheat germ on peasut butter sandwiches: he won't notice it and it'll do him good. Wheat germ has the "Z" or "Zip" vitamin.)

Fruit—Oranges, apples, prunes, dried apricots, or any fruit you have handy. Put in lots of it.

Vegetables—Raw carrots, crisp and clean, prevent night blindness. Or celery if you can't sell him on carrots.

Nicknack—End on a high note with something he really goes for, such as a piece of cake or a slab of pie.

Clip this article for reference, and look for next week's wartime nutrition article. Write to Western Division Health League at 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, for a free vitamin chart suitable for framing in your kitchen.

APPROVED BY THE KING

An Army Flying Badge, to be worn by qualified air observation pilots and gliders, has been approved by the King. On a black background is a pair of pale blue wings with the royal crest superimposed in the centre.

STOP THE ITCH

of insect bites and stings. For relief from itching of insect bites, bee stings, mosquito bites, etc., use this cream. It is a powerful antiseptic, soothes, and relieves. It is a powerful antiseptic, soothes, and relieves. It is a powerful antiseptic, soothes, and relieves.

NOT HER CEILING

Office of price administration regulations on price ceilings presented a department store at Ashbury Park, N.J., with a delicate problem. A customer, whose account is highly valued, returned a purchase and interrupted the saleswoman's assurance it was the floor now she had ordered. "Why, it has 'ceiling' stamped right in the ticket," she said.

Area of the British Empire on all continents is estimated at 13,900,782 square miles.

A FAMOUS BRAND

Ogden's FINE CUT



Down at Willow Creek in the foothills ranching country of South-western Alberta, the Streeter Brothers are famous throughout the West for their fine Hereford beef stock and the wild-eyed Brahman cattle they raise for rodeos.

BRAND OF THE STREETER RANCH

Output Of Mines

Labor Shortage Said To Be Slowing Down Industry

Acute shortages of manpower in mining camps is impeding the output of vital raw materials of war. This statement, made by reputable mining publications and confirmed by the mines branch of the mines and minerals department, reveals the latest critical turn of events on the home front.

Right now the output of copper in western Canada is falling off, owing to lack of manpower. The reduction in gold production, no longer vitally necessary for war, is saving the output of base metals in Ontario and Quebec. Gold mine workers are transferring to nickel and other base metal mines. This, however, is regarded as only a temporary palliative.

The mine operators point out that they have been recruiting labor from the farms, but the freeing of agricultural labor, plus the exemption from military service, has pretty well shifted off this source. On the other hand, there is a steady movement of labor from heavy industry and mining to lighter industry. This movement is not checked by any existing selective service regulations. Most time, the drain on mining manpower for the army continues.

In addition to the present output of base metals, there is an urgent need to expand the mining industry by producing more vital raw materials for war. One such is tungsten-carbide. It is urgently needed in the production of armor piercing shells and bullets and substantial quantities can be produced in Canada provided sufficient manpower is available to do the work.

Tribute To Britain

American Paper Declares That But For Britain The War Would Be Lost

But for Britain, the war would be over now—at least so far as Europe is concerned—with democracy the loser. But for Britain the United States would today be facing a victorious Axis on two fronts, each two continents long, commanded by the Japanese and by the combined German and Italian commanders of English and French fleets on the other.

But for Britain, that is, either Hitlerism would be triumphant over the whole earth or, at best, we would be fighting it, unprepared, with no greater hope than to defend our own soil at the probable cost of complete exhaustion and bankruptcy.

Let those who are inclined to belittle Britain's performance in this war remember that for more than a year she held the fort absolutely alone and that, in all, she provided us with more than two years of grace in which to get ready to fight—Los Angeles Times.

By eating fresh fruits and vegetables when they are in season, canned, dried, and preserved products can be saved for when fresh foods are scarce.

Smoke them regularly! DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES 18 FOR 20c.

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army.
By Alan Maurice Irvia

"That Grand Round, all's well!" I suppose, along with "bale training," that sonorous "O.K." from a sentry facing his lonely beat has gone into the discard now.

It seems a pity that some of the glamour can't be left whether it be in the Army, the Navy or the Air Force. Of course the latter, even if it is a lusty infant, is the baby of the uniformed services and has hardly had long enough to build any tradition except that of daring and bravery.

There is something about the maintenance of old forms and fine phrases in this day of streamlining and curt, business-like speech that reminds us of the glorious future of tomorrow's world in its turn become a glorious past.

What put this into my head was the fact that I put in some time yesterday visiting grocery stores to find out how the soldiers of the individual Citizen's Army were behaving about the new rationing orders. It was something like visiting sentries on their beats—but more in the nature of "visiting rounds" than "grand rounds."

The result of my tour shows that in the main we are pretty good soldiers. It showed also that there are some "lead-swingers" amongst us. Do you remember "lead-swingers"? We discussed them in one of these columns back in the snow-shovelling days and came to the conclusion that they were a pretty low class of hounds who let other soldiers do their work for them.

That's the way to describe the "lead-swingers" who try to cheat the rest of us by having no honour when it comes to rationing. Instead of feeling that they have "put one over on the Government" when they buy selective service ration stamps, they should realize that what they are doing is vastly different. They are "putting one over on us!"

Rationing is in effect in Canada today on tea, coffee and sugar. It is rationed in the domestic manner with each one of us on our honour to use only the amount allowed by the regulations. The idea behind it is fair and equitable distribution of supplies regardless of rank or station.

Obviously then, the skunk who tries to get more than his or her share, is not only flouting the laws of the country, he is stealing from the rest of us.

To get back to "visiting rounds." Most grocers reported that there was very little, if any, evidence of increased buying of tea, coffee and sugar, following Donald Gordon's radio announcement of the rationing. What little there was, said some of them, seemed to be done by "women in cars" who were evidently ashamed enough of their activities to buy only a proper quantity at their own grocer's but not ashamed enough to go to a strange store for more!

Isn't that a sad commentary? The more so when you think that the sons and grandsons of some of these ladies are probably overseas in the armed forces.

"No more hate training," was the headline over a recent cable story from England. Well, I suppose the senior officers know best, but I remember—and so do many of you—how much more "breezy" you could put behind a bayonet lunge if you pretended that the stuffed dummy in front of you was "Kaiser Bill!"

Perhaps there won't be any more training in "hate" but you can't tell one that the brother of a Canadian soldier in Hong Kong is going to get about making war in a calm and detached manner!

Anyway some of us are working up at home and that's a bad thing, we should save it for the enemy. The object of my particular hate is the pleasure driver—especially when, as is the case with far too many, he has the manners of a dog.

In my little neck of the woods there is more Sunday driving than ever there was and I don't exaggerate when I say that more than half of the drivers are as arrogant as a young Noddy. They honk their horns for pedestrians to get out of their lordly way, they skirt as close to him as they dare if he doesn't get out of the way quickly enough and generally do everything in their stupid power to raise up a heartiest cry for a prohibition of all pleasure driving.

And in Malaya, Java, the Philippines, Libya, Greece and France their brothers died because there was not enough gasoline "hate training?" The soldiers don't need it, but some civilians are acquiring it!

Alberta Forges Ahead

Claims To Be Greatest Mixed Farming Province In Canada

Alberta is producing more commercial hogs today than Ontario, the banner province, ever produced even in its palmy days.

In the last three months of this year Alberta had marketed and graded 183,041 commercial hogs. In the same period last year, when Ontario was producing at its peak, there were sold in that province 180,100. Alberta is now running considerably ahead of Ontario, which fell in the first quarter this year to 170,413. In the first quarter last year Alberta marketed only 187,975. Alberta in a year has increased by 33 per cent, while Ontario has decreased just over five per cent.

We doubt if the people of Ontario would believe us if we told them we are now the greatest mixed farming province in Canada. —Lethbridge Herald.

Worth Small Fortune

Diamonds Made Up Toronto's Welcome Sign For Rotary Convention

The most valuable welcome sign ever made in Toronto—a \$100,000 sign studded with 1,287 diamonds—was the city's show-piece during the Rotary International convention there. It was displayed in a downtown jewelry store window.

The diamonds valued in value from \$10 to \$5,000. A tiny Rotary badge measuring less than one quarter inch across was the model for the diamond-studded Rotary wheel which was mounted on a leaf.

An Uninvited Guest

Escaping From Truck Pig Broke Up Swamp Afternoon Tea

A 600-pound pig broke up an afternoon tea at the Philadelphia estate of a socially prominent Mrs. Thomas G. Ashton. It drove the guests to cover, wrecked glasses, consumed cakes and scones and finished its meal from a bed of petunias. Police, who captured it after a chase through Mrs. Ashton's gardens, said it had fallen from a passing truck en route to market.

The slang expression "the deuce," was common in England in the middle of the 17th century.



MAKE SURE YOUR MEATS, VEGETABLES AND GREENS ARE WELL WRAPPED OR COVERED WITH PARA-SANI, BEFORE THEY ARE PUT INTO THE REFRIGERATOR. PARA-SANI PREVENTS THEM FROM DRYING OUT AND RETAINS THEIR FLAVOUR AND FRESHNESS.

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Non-Essential Industry May Be Curtailed

Ottawa.—The government can be expected to embark without delay on a program of greater curtailment of non-essential production, a cabinet source intimated. "We have got to get that side of the manpower problem much more vigorously than we have been doing," the minister said.

Three key ministers, it is noted here, have struck an almost identical note in recent parliamentary speeches, all pointing to immediate action to speed up the transition of civilian production to war production—since this represents the last substantial source from which to draw manpower and materials if war production is to be increased beyond its present limits. Civilian production is also the main source from which the armed services can now draw military manpower. Curbing civilian industry is seen here as the logical result of the policies of mobilizing national resources outlined in the budget and discussed also in the conscription debate.

Hon. J. L. Halsey, in the budget address, said "our economy is in the zone of full employment. It is still possible to expand our programs for production and the armed services but only if we are prepared to make careful and wise choices as to what is urgent, what is more urgent and what we can do without." (Later) restrictions on civilian industry to save materials and manpower will unavoidably multiply.

Hon. J. L. Ralston, in the conscription debate, "in trying to take human beings and put them where they will be most useful in carrying on the war, those are the things that we have to work at and work hard. You and I have to tighten our belts and do without some of the ordinary civilian commodities which we can do without."

Hon. C. D. Howe, in the conscription debate, "insofar as there remains industries engaged primarily in non-essential production, we shall have no hesitation in converting them, or in closing them down, and thereby making their employees available for war requirements."

Mr. Howe was the only minister who attempted to estimate the sector of civilian production that could be shut off. In calculating that 2,000,000 workers were engaged in civilian production, he estimated that 500,000 can be diverted to war work and the services. His speech provided only one specific example, the increase of 35,000 employees in wholesale and retail trades, where the shutdown might be applied, though he mentioned generally other civilian trades and industries.

GUERRILLA RAIDS

Russians Throw Dice For Privilege Of Attacking Nazis

London.—Leslie Kirch arrived back in London from Russia where he had been serving with a medical unit and told of farm folk throwing dice for the privilege of joining in guerrilla raids on the Germans.

Armed with farm axes and clubs, the three winners crawled through German lines, killed German sentries and returned with guns and ammunition strapped to their bodies with horse harness. Thus they provided arms and ammunition for the others of this farm establishment to make even more widespread raids and while Kirch was there they killed 18 Nazis and brought home 17 prisoners.

CANADIAN FIREMEN

Volunteers For Overseas Duty Arrive In Britain

Ottawa.—The first contingent of Canadian fire fighters who volunteered for overseas duty has landed safely in Britain. War Services Minister Thorson was informed in a cable from Herbert Morrison, British secretary of state.

"Please convey to the Canadian government our thanks and appreciation of this practicable gesture, which is a source of energy and strength to all ranks of the national fire service. "Your firemen will now take their place along with our soldiers, sailors and airmen already here at the side of their British comrades."

EXECUTIONS IN FRANCE

London.—The Free French newspaper "France" reported in a Lisbon dispatch that three French women scientists in Paris have been sentenced to death and seven men executed for Free French activities.

WOMEN REPATRIATED

Canadian Women Interned in Germany Are Returning To Canada. Ottawa.—Names of 10 Canadian women returning to the Dominion from Germany under an international exchange agreement were announced by the patronal relief department. The women are aboard the steamship Drottningholm which sailed from Lisbon and is expected to arrive in New York this week.

Seven of the women were passengers on the Egyptian steamship Zamzam, sunk by a German raider in the South Atlantic April 17, 1941. They were interned in Germany but released in September last year and have been living in Berlin.

The other three Canadian women also were interned by German authorities but were released following representations from the Canadian government. One of the Zamzam passengers was Olga Gottormson, of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, Minneapolis, Minn.; next of kin, Mrs. Elsie Gottormson, mother, Natick, Mass.

Sacrifices Are Necessary For Winning War

Tax proposals in Canada's "Austerity" budget were received favorably by Canadian business leaders and the public with the reaction that financial sacrifices are a prerequisite to winning the war.

The keynote was set by Premier John Hart of British Columbia who expressed "wholehearted" approval with these words:

"We must make an all-out effort to win this war. That effort requires financial sacrifices by everyone. These sacrifices, I am confident, will cheerfully be met by the Canadian people."

Premier Hepburn of Ontario endorsed the budget in the main from the standpoint that the war must be prosecuted with all means at the country's disposal. Announcing his cabinet will meet to study the effect on provincial revenues and problems, Mr. Hepburn said, "I give wholehearted support to the budget, realizing we must raise money to prosecute the war."

Premier Abernethy of Alberta said the new budget proposals "will do more than anything else to make the people of this Dominion realize the critical emergency we are facing."

And added: "The budget should do more to bring home to the people the dire consequences of the present financial system."

Premier Thane Campbell of Prince Edward Island said he thought the budget would "be well received by the public."

From Principal F. Cyril James of McGill University, well-known as an economist, came the comment that the institution of enforced savings was "a particularly constructive step."

Dr. James, who also is chairman of the federal government's committee on post-war reconstruction, said: "It has the advantage during the period of the war of reducing sharply consumer and corporate expenditures while it is to be expected that during the reconstruction period at the end of the war the return of these funds by the government will make possible industrial rehabilitation of business enterprises involved."

"It will also provide increased spending power out of which consumers will be able to purchase the comforts and luxuries which they readily forego during the war."

WORK UNDER WAY

New Persian Gulf Port Will Speed Supplies To Russia

Basra, Iraq.—Construction of a new Persian Gulf port to speed supplies to Russia is being pushed by United States noncombatants on a site that previously was nothing but sand and swamp.

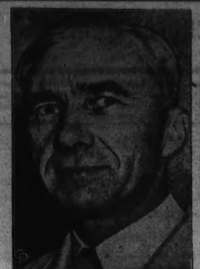
Hundreds of bombers, thousands of trucks and much other material have passed through the Persian Gulf to Soviet armies by means of the elaborate organization built to insure their rapid transport.

Among rail projects under way is a link to connect Teheran, the Iran capital, with Tahriz in the north. This will complete an all-rail route from the gulf of Batum, the Caucasian oil centre, Tiflis and Moscow.

PRICE UNCHANGED

Montreal.—A spokesman for Imperial Tobacco Company Limited of Canada said that tobacco tax increases in the federal budget will not result in any increase in the price of cigarettes sent as gifts to members of the Canadian armed forces overseas. 2470

HEADS RIWANTS



Fred G. McAllister, London, Ontario, lawyer, is the new president of Kiwanis International for 1942-43. He was elected by delegates attending the 27th annual convention of Kiwanis International at Cleveland, O. He is the fourth Canadian to hold office of president since Kiwanis was founded in 1915.

WOULD RETAIN EDITOR

Publisher Makes Appeal To U.S. Draft Board

New York.—An appeal by Marshall Field, publisher of the newspaper "PM", postponed at least two weeks the army induction of the paper's 41-year-old editor, Ralph Ingersoll.

Ingersoll, who appeared at his local draft board to leave with others for a final physical examination at Fort Jay, Governors Island, said he was unaware of the appeal.

In an explanation of his action, Field said in Chicago: "Here is a case where one must consider whether a newspaper is valuable in wartime. If it is, then Mr. Ingersoll is very valuable indeed, to 'PM' because it is a personalized paper and his leadership is very badly needed in its publication."

Receive Honors From Their King



W.O. Neale

P.O. Reinhardt

Two of Canada's airmen who were decorated with the Distinguished Flying Medal by His Majesty the King are pictured outside Buckingham Palace as they came from the investiture. At left is W.O. K. F. Neale of Regina, and at right, Pilot Officer W. L. Reinhardt of Stratford, Ont. Both were cited for skill and devotion to duty in pressing home low level attacks against enemy convoys.

Heroes Visit White House



The British members of the group of United Nations heroes now touring the United States to boost the sale of war bonds are shown as they were received by President Roosevelt at the White House. The warriors who have seen action and won glory on far-flung battlefronts, were presented by Viscount Halifax, British ambassador, who is seated beside the president.

WHEAT FOR GREECE

Monthly Shipments Of Canadian Wheat To Be Made

Ottawa.—Negotiations have been completed by which Canada gives the starving people of Greece 15,000 tons of wheat a month, approximately 500,000 bushels, it was announced here.

Some shipments of Canadian wheat already have reached Greece but the movement will proceed on a monthly basis from now on. The cargoes will be transported in Swedish ships under supervision of the Swedish Red Cross.

It is expected the Swedish ships will sail from a Canadian port direct to Greece, having obtained safe conduct through the British blockade and permission from the German and Italian governments for the voyages.

EQUAL PRIORITY

British And United States Troops To Share Supplies

London.—Oliver Lyttelton, minister of state in charge of production, told the House of Commons that henceforth British and U.S. troops operating in the same theatre of war would have equal priority on supplies from the U.S.

Reporting on his recent mission to Washington, Capt. Lyttelton said the new combined production and resources board is at work integrating the total resources of the two countries and planning war production in such a way as to effect the greatest economy of shipping.

AUSTRALIAN AIRDROMES

Melbourne.—At least 100 new airdromes have been built for the Allied air forces over a wide area of Australia in the last three months, Brig. Gen. Hugh Casey engineer officer at general headquarters, said. Many more will be built, he said, adding that the Allied works council has 1,500 large-scale projects, and 10,000 smaller jobs on its program.

SAVED HUGE SUM

Ban On Travel To United States Has Brought Savings

Ottawa.—Canada's outlook for financing its war purchases in the United States is more cheerful for the present year than it was last year, Finance Minister Ilesley said in his budget speech in the House of Commons.

The situation, however, does not warrant relaxing restrictions on Canadian travel in the United States nor in the application of the war exchange conservation act, he said. The Hyde Park agreement which facilitated United States purchases of war supplies in Canada was responsible for the improved outlook and for the fact that Canada had been able to meet its payments in United States dollars in the past year.

"By the collaboration of our good neighbor and ally we hope to be able to meet our exchange requirements which arise out of our need for war materials in the way most effective for a nation at war, namely by the provision of munitions of war for whichever of the United Nations and whichever of the world's battle fronts require them most urgently," said Mr. Ilesley.

"This is a most desirable situation but let it not be misunderstood. We are able to do this only as long as we continue to exercise care and prudence in our non-war transactions."

"The restrictions on pleasure travel now have been in force for nearly two years and it can be stated with assurance that these restrictions have saved us well over \$100,000,000 United States dollars since they were imposed."

Submarine Base May Be Located On Brazil Coast

Rio De Janeiro.—A high source said that naval and aviation forces are investigating reports an Axis submarine base is located on the Brazilian state of Maranhao.

It has not been possible to determine immediately whether submarines are operating from the base, this source said, but various reports recently are declared to have indicated the possibility Axis raiders are hiding in the muddy waters of a river mouth along the swampy shoreline, and refueling there.

The source indicated that area under investigation was an isolated delta of the Gurupy river which forms the boundary between the states of Maranhao and Para on the northern coast of Brazil. He said naval and air forces are engaged in a minute search of the entire Gurupy delta region but the naval and air commands refuse to say whether a submarine base has been found.

The Gurupy delta would be, roughly, the centre for a radius of action southward toward Natal and northward toward Guianas, cutting the south Atlantic trade routes. It was recalled that all Axis submarine attacks as well as Brazilian air force attacks and sinkings of enemy submarines have occurred in this region.

It was learned recently that there have been mysterious movements of unexplained small surface craft which were believed might be carrying fuel and food to a rendezvous with submarines along lonely inlets where trees hide the shoreline from observation.

Attacks on shipping off the Brazilian coast have diminished since the Brazilian air force and United States naval patrol planes attacked four submarines and definitely sank two late in May. No submarines were reported sighted thus far in June but several attacks on shipping have been reported, with at least one sinking.

OFFICERS ELECTED

At The Annual Meeting Of The Red Poll Association

Edmonton.—Wilmott McComb of Hayfield, Man., was re-elected president of the Canadian Red Poll Association at the annual meeting here.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, John R. Atkinson, St. Albert, Alta.; secretary-treasurer, F. J. Hoffman, Anahaim, Sask.; honorary president, H. E. Waby, Enderby, B.C.; honorary vice-president, Eugene Hursh, Macoun, Sask.; directors, A. D. Pocock, Moose Jaw, Sask.; L. H. Reeve, Delford, Sask.

It was decided to continue grants to encourage to feed steers for fall and spring stock shows and grants to aid at Brandon, Man., Weyburn, Sask., and Armstrong, B.C.

See Danger Of Japanese Bases On Aleutians

Washington.—U.S. navy department's continued alarm on Japanese seizure of Attu and Kiska islands in the outermost Aleutians is believed to cover preparations for a big sea and air battle there shortly. The navy is now fully alerted to the danger of Japanese submarine bases in the island chain, as well as the harrying of American planes en route to Russia. Canadians will be taking an active part in that show.

Chinese attaches here believe the Japanese will seize Kamchatka peninsula and strike at Siberia any moment. The Russians are inclined to think the Siberian drive waits on results of the German fighting around Kharkov and Sevastopol.

According to the Russian information, Hitler ordered his generals to take Sevastopol, break through the Crimea and eastern Ukraine, and drive on the Caucasus oil fields before the end of June. Rommel's unexpected success at Tobruk is being used to prod on the other Nazi generals who are far behind the schedule.

The Russians regard this fighting as the most critical of the World War outlook. They say it has caused enormous drains on the German motor and aviation gasoline reserves. Hitler has served notice to his leaders that they must drive through to the Caucasus and Mosul oil fields this summer regardless of German lives.

The moment the Germans seem to be breaking through the eastern Ukraine and along the east shores of the Black sea will be the signal for the Japanese to strike the Siberian campaign. The Japs, unlike the Germans, have no great worries now over oil. They are letting the Nazis worry over their dilatory tactics in the planned assault on Siberia.

ESTEVAN POINT

Lighthouse Keeper Climbs To Top Of Tower To Extinguish Light

Victoria.—The Victoria Colonist in a despatch from its west coast Vancouver island correspondent, gave the first descriptive story of the shelling of the Estevan Point lighthouse and telegraph station by enemy craft.

The newspaper's correspondent, G. M. Campbell of Port Alberni, B.C., stated that the quick action of Robert Mitchell Lally, lighthouse keeper, in climbing a 50-foot light tower to extinguish the powerful beacon while shells screamed around him, is credited with saving the remote little settlement from serious damage.

In the despatch to the Colonist, Campbell reported that when the first shell exploded on shore near the foot of the lighthouse the residents of the little settlement thought that an engine at the station had exploded.

As they rushed to the doors of their homes other shells exploded short of their intended target, and flashes could be seen at sea.

The solid concrete lighthouse building trembled from the explosions and several windows were broken by the concussion.

Lally then realized that the light was providing a beacon for the attackers. He climbed the spiral staircase to the top of the tower while shells screamed past as the raiders elevated their range.

Shells had begun to explode in the woods behind the station by the time the lighthouse was able to extinguish the light—one of the most powerful on the B.C. coast.

Two radio operators, Brian Harrison and Edward Redford, and their wives were having tea when the shelling started. Other employees and their wives and children were preparing to retire for the night.

All of the women and children, including Mrs. Harrison and her seven-months-old infant, were rushed into the woods behind the station, without blankets and with only the clothes which they had on at the time of the attack.

While the lightkeeper rushed to extinguish the light, Redford and an assistant rushed to the attack by radio to military authorities.

The women and children remained in the woods all night, returning at daybreak to the lighthouse and radio station, not knowing whether or not an enemy landing had been made.

BOMB KILLS INTERNEES

Vichy.—Two internees were killed and a number of others were wounded when an unidentified plane dropped a bomb which landed in a cluster of concentration camps at Royallieu near Compiègne.

A traveller on the street the other day was asking where the "A.R.P." office was.

Among the air force graduates at Monabank, Sask., last week was W. N. Gray, of Lundbreck.

Prime Minister Churchill is back in England, following an important conference with President Roosevelt. Crossing the Atlantic takes more "guts" than Hitler has.

F. E. M. Robinson, of Upper Mel-bourne, Quebec, has purchased the Alberta ranch from J. A. Sandgren, near Pincher Creek, consisting of over 4,100 acres and lease lands, and about 1,200 head of cattle.

"Army Week" was not so well featured in Blaimore as in other points in the province. Apart from one or two business premises, very little effort at decoration or publicity was made. The bulk of the publicity was given voluntarily by The Enterprise.

Nine R.A.F. boys from Pearce, Alberta, attended Knox Presbyterian church at Cranbrook on Sunday, June 21st, when LAC J. Atkinson assisted the musical service and played a trumpet solo, "The Lost Chord." After the service the boys were taken to the home of Mrs. C. J. Little, where she and Mrs. M. McCrindle entertained them.

First of its kind in Canada, a credit union has been formed by wives and mothers of men on active service, and was presented with charter by Hon. E. C. Manning in Edmonton this week. Members are those relatives of service men who also are members of the various auxiliary services. Judging by the enthusiasm of these pioneers, it is expected that other credit unions will be formed by women connected with specific auxiliary organizations.

The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm.

Duncan Larbaletier arrived home last week end for the summer vacation.

"Sandy" Ferguson arrived home last week from Whiskey Gap, where he has been teaching.

Frank Beebe has been a business visitor to Regina, Saskatchewan, for the past week or more.

All members of the Pincher Creek school staff have been notified of the termination of their contracts with the board.

Harold Simons, of Innisfail, is believed to be the first and youngest air cadet in Canada to reach FO rank. He is not yet 19, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Simons.

Constable Stewart, who has been connected with the Blaimore detachment of the R.C.M.P. for some time, has joined the Army and leaves shortly for his training centre.

Thomas Davies, aged 17, was fatally injured when caught between two coal mine cars at Luscar. He had just completed the school term and had only worked in the mine two days.

At the recent convention of the International Brotherhood of Railroad Telegraphers in Kansas City, C. J. Bundy, of Cowley, Alberta, had the honor of being elected only delegate from the telegraphers' union to the Canadian Congress of Labor.

A Dolly Varden trout, taken from the North Fork river near Walroind, has been on display in the window of Zak's Meat Market at Bellevue, taken from the water by Frank Ur-bash, of Maple Leaf, it tipped the scales at 11½ pounds, and dressed 10 pounds.

Australian fish story: The biggest mudworm ever caught at Sydney, N.S.W., one-inch thick and eighteen feet long, was captured in a graving dock recently and will be preserved in a private museum.

Among the soldiers to send messages over the radio in the "Messages From Britain" programme on Saturday night last was Sapper Bob Harmer, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harmer, of Blaimore.

The oldest woman in Britain's war factories is eighty-year-old Mrs. Mary Ann Cottrill, of Warwickshire. She helps to make a vital part in the landing gear of British war planes, and uses a machine that has served in three wars.

Up in high society: While Tom Uphill, M.P.P., of Fernie, was addressing a meeting in Blaimore of the N.C.D.R., similar meetings were held in New York and London, celebrating the Russian entry in the war with the Allies a year ago.

A new British warship has been named for the 8,000 women who work for His Majesty's Navy. It is the Wren, christened in tribute to the Women's Royal Naval Service, whose members are known through the organization's initials as the "Wrens."

Men who are not in a medical category now being called for service in the Active Army are asked to volunteer for service as special constables in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The rates of pay are identical with those paid in the Canadian Active Army.

The result of Hitler's move against religion: Librarians estimate that people in Britain are reading twice as much as in pre-war days. The demand for religious works has grown enormously, and there is a big revival of interest in the nineteenth century classics.

Bill Prentice, of Michel, won the Crows' Nest Pass golf championship at Kimberley. Last year's winner, Art. Barnsley, of Lethbridge, did not defend his title. The men's flight winner was Becher Wilson, of Blaimore, and the women's winner was Mrs. Archie Finley, of Cranbrook.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Aberhart should have directed his prayers to a better region for better weather.

Howell Powell, of the air force fire squadron, spent the past week or so at his home here.

There were blue patches in the sky over Blaimore on Saturday afternoon. No explanation.

For flowering bulbs during the last few weeks, growers have been requested to remove the bulbs.

Jimmy's ambition is to wash his mother's face. And usually that needs more washing than Jimmy's.

Many of the fish that were driven out of our streams by the flood waters of the past two months are now wearing feathers.

E. P. Flintoff, K.C., has been appointed vice-president and general counsel for the C.P.R., succeeding the late W. N. Tilley, K.C.

Mrs. W. Porter and daughter Marilyn, of Lethbridge, are visiting for a while with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harmer.

"Pat" Rhys returns to his camp at Calgary this week, after a sojourn with relatives and friends here. Pat up to recently was stationed at Toronto.

Members of the United Church of Canada have contributed more than \$100,000 in war savings certificates towards the lifting of the \$1,675,000 church debt.

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Stettler Ekks salvaged a full car of rubber.

Becher Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson, will join the air force, it is said.

In 1941 Britain sent overseas fifteen times as many tanks as she brought into the country.

We felt like making a breakfast off the hind leg of a humming bird on Thursday morning.

About all some girls know about cooking is how to bring a man to a boil.—The Scandal Sheet, Graham, Texas.

Archie Corrie, manager of the Triton-Wood store at Michel, was a business visitor to Blaimore on Wednesday.

Richard Harrison and family were down from Michel on Wednesday and attended the Turtle Mountain Playgrounds.

A thoughtful prairie editor prefers a cow to a saxophone, because in addition to making the same noise it gives milk.

Mrs. Martin leaves today for St. Catherine's, Ontario, where she will spend a while with her daughter, Miss Audrey Martin.

Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Arrol and two daughters will leave today for Calgary and other points to spend their summer vacation.

Michael Arnold D'Amico, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D'Amico, of Hillcrest, has enlisted in the R.C.A.F. at Calgary as airframe mechanic.

Master of Ceremonies at a local banquet: Before our distinguished speech commences his speech, I'd like to tell you something of importance.

Mrs. W. Howe, senior, and Mrs. A. Decoux and children left Thursday to spend a holiday at Bowden, Alta., guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howe.

During the months of July and August, the junior Sunday school of Central United church, Blaimore, will meet at 10 o'clock each Sunday morning.

In a recent crow hunt staged by the Stately Fish and Game Association, approximately three thousand crows and magpies were destroyed, including eggs.

The sum of \$10,000, representing royalties on Hitler's "Mein Kampf," has been sent to swell the funds of the Red Cross by the publisher of the English edition.

Hitler has heaped a lot of jitters upon the world since he got into the saddle, but his frantic state of mind rather demonstrates that he is the one who is now jumpy.—Ex.

Locomotive Engineer "Bill" Smith, on the passenger run between Lethbridge and Cranbrook, made his last trip last week, having reached his superannuation. He will likely continue his home in Lethbridge.

R.C.A.F. headquarters in London on June 25th confirmed the report that Squadron Leader Ian McNaughton, son of Lt.-General A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian Army in Britain, is missing.

From the scrap metal salvage scheme, British railway companies have collected several hundred tons of old horsehoes, 1,000 fenders from station waiting rooms, and thirty tons of iron railings from railway hotels.

A full-time capstan operator in a British war factory is a woman in her seventies, mother of seven sons in the Army and three daughters in the Auxiliary Territorial Service. She went to work because she wanted to do her part.

The marriage took place in Calgary on Friday last of Winona Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. May, to Mr. Hulbert A. Zolmer.

W. J. Hogan, of Detroit, has been appointed general manager of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad, subsidiary of the Canadian National in the United States.

If eight saboteurs from any allied country should get into the hands of the Germans, there'd be no legal trial—all would be immediately facing the ruthless firing squad.

The walls of many cement or stuccoed buildings in Blaimore are daily being reinforced by swallows building their homes for the season of 1942. There are thousands of them at work.

Files are the biggest fools on earth. They even ventured into the printing office this week in quest of nourishment, where there is nothing but printers' ink to feed on. God bless 'em!

The marriage of Miss Marion S., younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald, to Constable John L. Wilson, R.C.M.P., takes place in Blaimore this morning. The newly married couple will reside at Man-beries, Alberta. Const. Wilson was a former member of the Blaimore detachment.

Services in Central United church, Blaimore, during the month of July will remain as at present, namely, 7:30 o'clock in the evening, with Rev. J. E. Kirk, B.A., B.D., of Coleman, in charge. Services for the month of August will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning.

You too can SERVE—by SAVING!



BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Pte. "Red" Brown was down from Sarcee during the week on a brief furlough with his family and parents.

House flies now seem to disagree. No more sewing machines for home use will be manufactured while there is acute need for metals for war. When those in process of manufacture and stocks on hand are disposed of, there will be nothing else to do but make those available give the longest service possible.

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"The least I can do is to work hard and save. My kitchen, my shopping bag, my work basket are the nearest I can get to his battlefield. But I can buy War Savings Stamps—and lots of them—every week, so that he may have the tools to win. And that's what I'm doing! How about you?"

Buy War Savings Stamps from banks, post offices, telephone offices, department stores, drugstores, grocers, tobacconists, book stores and other retail stores.

